

Engine noise worried tower in DC-3 crash

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Concerned about engine noise and unsure which way the plane was heading, tower controllers tried to hail a chartered DC-3 just before the crash that killed 29 persons, including a college basketball team, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

"The tower operators complained that increased engine noise appeared to be coming at them in the tower and they became vastly concerned," said Philip Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "And they wanted to know what heading the aircraft was on."

"The aircraft never had a chance to respond for reasons that we're not sure of, but probably due to whatever was taking place in the cockpit just before

they crashed," he said at a news conference.

The plane, bound for Nashville, Tenn., took off southbound but had banked to the left and had almost completely turned around when it crashed into a muddy hillside.

Among the dead were the University of Evansville's 14 basketball players and their coach.

More than 600 fans and friends of the athletes gathered at the school Wednesday to mourn their deaths at a chapel service.

Earlier, Hogue had said that the tower tried but failed to warn the plane of suddenly deteriorating weather as it was taking off Tuesday night.

"The tower called the aircraft, not to give them additional weather, and this is a correction on our previous informa-

tion, but called them to ask them what heading they were on," Hogue said later.

The findings came from teams of investigators who also searched the wreckage all day for clues to the crash.

The crash scattered wreckage and bodies on both sides of a ravine and down among some railroad tracks.

University Pres. Wallace Graves called the crash "all the more tragic because of the tremendous quality of the individuals involved." The victims were eulogized for their "commitment, discipline and enthusiasm."

Graves appeared to speak for the overflow crowd at the school New Chapel, many of whom wept as he told them:

"We are numbed with horror and we are in need of each other. We have come together not only to share our

grief but share our divine faith in mankind."

Donald Wheeler of Kokomo, Ind., stood outside after the service. He had coached some of the players last year as a graduate student. "This thing has touched a lot of lives in this city, on campus and throughout the entire nation," he said.

The Aces, with a 1-3 record for the season, were en route to a game at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Among the players were eight freshmen, just months out of high school.

It was a fearful night with visibility only three-quarters of a mile. A team of investigators from the safety board was more than two hours late leaving Washington because of the continuing bad weather at Evansville.



BYU Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Provo residents listen during a hearing on proposed Edgemont shopping center. The Provo planning commission voted to recommend its rejection.

Planners oppose Edgemont center

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed shopping center to be built in Provo's Edgemont Community will get a negative recommendation from the city's planning commission tonight during city commission meeting.

About 220 citizens jammed the commission chambers Wednesday night for an emotion-packed hearing on the complex which would be built in the vicinity of 3200 N. Canyon Road. Most applauded loudly as the commission voted unanimously to recommend the proposal's rejection.

"You people are, in my judgment, behind to the realities of life," developer Wallace Woodbury told an Edgemont resident immediately after the vote was taken.

Woodbury told the commission earlier that the center would increase traffic in the area only by about one-third. He said the increase could be controlled when the city widens the street and adds stop signs and acceleration lanes.

"Lighting fixtures will be directionalized to prevent the overflow of light," Woodbury added. He pointed out that the center would be within walking distance and would cut gasoline costs for residents.

Ed Schneider, chairman of Edge-

mont Neighborhood Committee, said Provo's master plan did not provide for additional development in that area. To approve rezoning for the proposal would mean "rewriting three sections of the general plan," Schneider said.

Ralph Brown, a co-developer, submitted a random survey to the commission. He said he had contacted 20 percent of Edgemont households and owners had given "overwhelmingly solid support."

Carl Pope, an Edgemont resident, testified a neighbor had told him an interviewer had "tried to talk her into" favoring the proposal. "When she said she was opposed to it, he asked, 'Can we put you down as being neutral?'"

Pope also questioned the randomness of Brown's sample.

As outlined by Woodbury Corp., the center would include a large super-

market/drugstore with barber and beauty shops, crafts, financial institutions and an eating establishment. Construction would begin in the spring with completion scheduled by fall.

Woodbury said he had talked to several residents who were commuting to Orem to do their shopping.

In answer to charges that the shopping center would create truancy and delinquency among schoolchildren, Woodbury said shopping centers do not create the problems but only point out the ones which are already there.

The city commission decides today at 7:30 p.m. whether to rezone the area from residential/agricultural to commercial and approve the building site.

"We'll be at the commission meeting tomorrow," Woodbury said as he left the City Center.

BYU student employees to get full federal raise

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

Students employed by BYU will be paid the full minimum wage starting Jan. 1, 1978, under the new federal rates recently passed by Congress.

Currently, students employed by BYU are paid the reduced 85 percent rate colleges are allowed to pay students, which was as low as \$2.26 an hour this semester. Under the new federal rates set by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, the minimum wage for BYU employees will be \$2.65 an hour.

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Wednesday all students now earning between \$2.65 and \$3.50 an hour will receive a raise of 30 cents per hour to match the raise given wages being brought up to the federal minimum. The increase on the student payroll will be 20 percent higher than the rate paid in the last academic year, whereas the current BYU tuition is less than eight percent higher than last year.

An appropriation was made by the Trustees of BYU which will be used to

increase the budgets of the hiring departments to pay for the added expense.

B. Keith Duffin, director of BYU Personnel Services, said BYU employs a far greater number of students than most universities of the same size.

"It is common for the schools the size of BYU, about 25,000 students, to employ only 1,000 to 2,000 students," Duffin said.

There is a limit of 6,500 students on the BYU payroll at one time, and nearly 11,000 students hold campus jobs during the year. Approximately 5,000 more students work in private employment in the community during the semester.

"BYU employs as many students as possible to offer them an opportunity to work their way through school," Pres. Oaks said. "This increase will be of material assistance to these students."

BYU employment services are located in C-40 ASB, where community job openings are posted, as well as on-campus employment. BYU students are employed with consideration to financial need and qualification.

County refuses to consider Four Seasons rezoning request

By KENT RAPPLEYE
Universe Staff Writer

Four Seasons Inc. for a rezoning of 13,120 acres in the east of Provo was tabled Wednesday night by the Utah Planning Commission.

The rezoning was tabled from a Critical Environment Commission.

The rezoning would allow development of a ski resort which is part of the Heritage Mountain project planned by Wilderness

Recreation. The motion to table the rezoning was made by Dwayne Sykes, vice chair-

man of the commission, told Dwayne Sykes, the representative of Four Seasons, that he should first seek to have the land annexed by Provo, "and if they turn you down, come back and we'll hear the request."

Sykes said the position of the County Planning Commission has been clear since it made a statement in the Environmental Statement a year and a half ago. "Their opinion is that the project should be annexed to the city," he added.

"It's not in our interest to annex to the city," Sykes said. "We requested rezoning from the county because the project has been in the county for the last 18 years."

Christensen said, "Our position from the start has been, why not deal with one government entity rather than two?"

"Provo City has the base site and they've agreed to deliver the services to the project," he said. "Control is just easier with one government entity."

When asked if a request for a zone change would have to be made to the city if the land were annexed by Provo, Christensen said, "Any time a city annexes land it already brings in a zone change."

The request for rezoning was made at 10:40 p.m. and tabled at 10:50 p.m.

Before the commission adjourned, W.R. Liechty, BYU botany professor and recognized opponent of the Heritage Mountain project, proceeded to air his views about the project.

After several minutes, Christensen said he felt Liechty was using the commission meeting as a public speaking platform.

Liechty then halted his discussion.

Fast growth, overcrowding, major concerns in Orem

NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the development of Orem.

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writers

Orem City of Happenings."

Orem greets those who enter the city with the Provo-Orem diagonal highway excitement and progress. Orem expects to drive through the city and be bombarded with views of highways under construction and cars rushing around making important decisions. New businesses should spring up almost everywhere in Orem, this really seems to be

Orem's annual growth rate is estimated between 9 and 12 percent. Al Orem city manager, says the growth is rampant, but others using other

data bases cite figures anywhere from 10 to 12 percent.

Opinions also vary as to the interpretation of the statistics. "Any percentage of population growth around 10 percent is by definition a boom town," commented Dr. Lynn England, BYU assistant professor of sociology, who has conducted research on Orem's growth.

"I think growth is very healthy. Perhaps Orem is growing faster than it ought to, but thus far it's been a healthy growth," said Merrill Gappmayer, an Orem city councilman. "Six to nine percent is where I'd like to see Orem's growth stay."

"Orem is a long way from a boom town, which is a place where growth exceeds the ability to provide services needed," said Mayor James Mangum. "Orem is a far cry from that."

(Cont. on p. 9)

More on Time payroll? Check hard one to cash

The Gilmore continues to haunt

the city one year after his execution

and the Universe received a check for \$100 — a hard check to

cash. The payment was owed to

photographer Randy Taylor, who

was a picture to Time in November

during the controversy over the

execution.

had never received payment and

paper work. It did get lost and Taylor's

name was lost with it.

The Gilmore photo used by Time was chosen as the best news photo in Region IX of the Society of Professional Journalists. Taylor's photos of Gilmore were used by Time magazine, People magazine, French, German and Brazilian magazines and the Associated Press.

The 1977 National Journalism Mark of Excellence award was given to

Anthony H. Woller by the Society of

Professional Journalists for his

coverage of the execution.

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

After more than 10 years of planning and negotiation, the Orem Center Street project is almost ready to advertise for bids on its first construction phase.

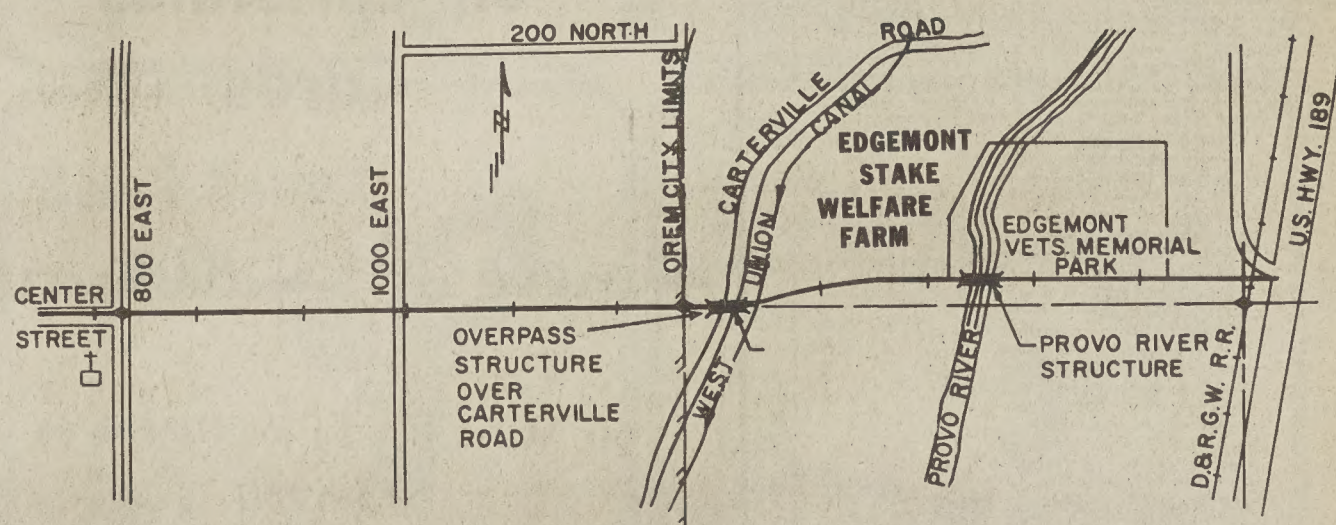
The first of the project's four phases is tentatively planned to begin in early spring, according to Orem City Manager Albert Haines.

The Orem Center Street extension to U.S. 189 has been one of the most complicated projects ever undertaken in Orem. Complications are due to a variety of factors, mainly associated with funding and acquisition of right-of-way property.

The first phase of the project, according to Russ Brown, Orem city engineer, will be resurfacing of Center Street and its extension to 1000 East. Phase Two will be draining and grading of land from 1000 East to U.S. 189 or University Avenue.

The third phase includes building of two bridges, one over Carterville Road and one over the Provo River. The last part of the project is to pave the road from 100 East to U.S. 189. Plans also include a Center Street connection from U.S. 189 to Canyon Road, which lies about one block east of U.S. 189 at the planned Center Street connection.

Funding is to be mostly federal, but the cities of Provo and Orem, as well as Utah County, are financially involved in various parts of the project. The es-



Map shows proposed route of Orem's Center Street extension. Road will be built from 800 East to U.S. 189.

timated cost is \$1.7 million.

The current Center Street plan is still "basically the same as the plan drawn up in 1972," Haines said. "There have been some changes, all minor."

The road is to be a limited access highway with four lanes from State Street to 500 East, and two lanes from 500 East to U.S. 189. Right-of-way is to be 100 feet inside the Orem city limits "where feasible" and 80 feet minimum at all locations. Outside the city limits, a 120-foot right-of-way is planned.

Right-of-way acquisition has faced problems in several areas. The Merrill Crandall property, located at the edge of 800 East, where Center Street is to intersect, had to be settled as to price for running the right-of-way limits nine feet from the house. Right-of-way purchasing also caused several other longtime residents to leave their homes and build new ones elsewhere. Several acres of farm and orchard land were lost to the project.

An agreement is still being negotiated for right-of-way property

through the Edgemont Stake Welfare Farm, according to Marvin R. Os-guthorpe, state right-of-way acquisitions supervisor.

The Edgemont Veterans Memorial Park is also cut into by right-of-way boundaries, requiring relocation of park facilities. A contract made in 1971 between Provo and Utah County is still in effect, according to Lloyd Giles, director of Parks and Recreation in Provo.

(Cont. on p. 9)

Farm strike effect unclear

By the Associated Press

A long-heralded national farmers' strike for higher prices began Wednesday with tractors blocking grocery warehouses in Texas, whole towns shut down in sympathy in rural Georgia and police clearing picketing farmers from stockyards in Oklahoma City.

Grain sales were slow in Iowa and Illinois, but buyers there blamed the weather, the time of year, and low prices as much as the strike.

So it was hard to tell what effect the strike was having on food supplies.

Still, there was strike-related activity — supermarket picketing and tractor caravans were among the most common — in countless rural towns and agriculture-conscious cities from Florida to Oregon.

And when tractors blocked shipments from Affiliated Food stores, Safeway and Borden Milk warehouses in the Texas Panhandle, deliveries were backed up to supermarkets into southwest Kansas.

Support for the strike was heaviest in grain-producing areas such as the West and Midwest.

Reactions in farm-related businesses varied widely. Some stockyards, particularly in the South, closed, but yards in Peoria, Ill., and Omaha, Neb., reported a normal day. Stockyard operators in Missouri said they sympathized but had to keep their businesses open.

In Oklahoma City, the stockyards called in law officers to get picketing farmers away from the gates. "I certainly sympathize with any man who isn't making money, but we are a public market, open to all," said George Hall, vice president of Oklahoma National Stockyards.

The strike was called by a three-month-old coalition called American Agriculture, which kicked off the boycott and work stoppage with a rally at Pueblo, Colo. Keith Thomas, a Springfield, Colo., grain farmer, read the group's strike manifesto:

— "We will not produce any agriculture products.
— "We will not sell any agriculture products.
— "We will not purchase any agricultural production necessities — until we receive 100 per cent parity" on farm products.

The group wants the government to assure prices that are 100 percent of parity — an indicator which, at 100 percent, means that farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

Farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years. Grain prices have been a particular sore point.

Lloyd Marble of American Agriculture in Tremonton, Utah, said Wednesday it would be "hard to evaluate" how many Utah farmers have joined the strike.

However, he said the group thinks it will receive support from a large percentage of farmers once the issues are explained to them.

Other members of the organization earlier estimated the strike would receive 75 percent support among farmers in Utah. However, Utah Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Elwood Shaffer said he thought few bureau members would participate.

Marble said farmers in Tremonton parked their tractors along city streets and in grocery store parking lots Wednesday.

Utah Department of Agriculture spokesman Randy Parker said the agency was asked by American Agriculture to support the strike.

The department wants higher prices for farm products, but Parker said it is "pretty tough to support a strike concept when you realize the ramifications that someone might go hungry."

Figures for 1976 showed Utah farmers' incomes averaged about \$6,700, compared with an average wage of about \$8,200 for non-agricultural workers, Parker said. The income of an average wage earner in Utah rose from \$7,000 to \$9,000 between 1972 and 1976, he said, but farmers' incomes dropped from \$6,300 to \$6,000 in the same period.

Intermountain Farmers Association Pres. John Roghaar said the cooperative has not yet felt any effects from the strike. The cooperative operates 20 stores in Utah and has about 12,000 members.

The organization has not taken any position on the strike, Roghaar said. He said the cooperative's legal counsel advised it might be a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act for a cooperative to withhold goods from the market.

Pooped? Protein best, experts say

Eating additional protein before taking finals can reduce but probably will not eliminate fatigue for students cramming for exams.

High protein foods reduce fatigue by increasing blood sugar levels, Dr. G.A. Cronk, of the student health services at Syracuse University, said.

Generally, blood sugar levels are normal among college students, he said, but he believes a majority of the cases of college student fatigue are related to low blood sugar levels.

Low blood sugar levels can be attributed to large intakes of foods high in carbohydrates and low in protein, Dr. Cronk explained.

Dr. Kay B. Franz, a BYU professor of Food Science and Nutrition, disagrees with Dr. Cronk. Fatigue during finals is not always

related to low blood sugar levels, Dr. Franz said. Most student fatigue is probably due to lack of sleep, she said.

Symptoms of hypoglycemia have been blown into a popular disease, Dr. Franz continued. Occasional slight dips in blood sugar levels lasting 15 to 20 minutes are normal, the BYU nutritionist explained.

According to Dr. Franz, protein helps the body maintain its blood sugar level. A glass of milk and an egg for breakfast is equivalent to about 15 grams of protein, enough protein to maintain normal blood sugar levels until lunch.

Carbohydrates generally do not maintain blood sugar levels, she added. Foods high in carbohydrates, such as candy bars, also lack other nutrients the body needs, Dr. Franz advises students to eat regular, well-balanced meals before finals instead of junk foods.



Hi-fi killers' execution delayed

OGDEN (AP) — The scheduled setting of execution dates for hi-fi killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews was postponed Wednesday at the request of lawyers who said they would petition for rehearing of the death sentences before the Utah Supreme Court.

Word of the postponement reached the Utah State Prison late in the morning, shortly before Pierre, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, of Dallas, Tex., were to be taken the 60 miles to Ogden for the court appearance.

The defendants' lawyers have until Thursday at 5 p.m. to ask for a rehearing.

SS compromise bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise bill to rescue the Social Security system by raising taxes by \$227 billion over 10 years was approved by House-Senate conferees Wednesday, apparently clearing the way for Congress to wind up its 1977 session Thursday.

The extraneous issue that had deadlocked the conference, a \$250 income tax credit for college tuition, was eliminated when Senate conferees persuaded the author, Sen. William V. Roth, Del., to delete it. This allowed a vote on the provisions to end Social Security deficits.

Energy conferees to keep meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — At President Carter's urging, Senate-House conferees agreed Wednesday night to continue meeting into next week in an effort to break a deadlock over natural gas prices.

A group of conferees reached this decision after meeting at the White House with Carter. Earlier in the day they had decided to recess indefinitely.

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Reporter feels setback's pain

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Seeking a first-hand look at illegal aliens, reporter Louie Gonzalez donned grubby work clothes and traveled the underground railroad from deep Mexico to the California border. He got some story.

In four days, the 27-year-old journalist says he experienced bigotry, felt a knife's cutting blade and stared into the twin barrels of a bandit's shotgun.

He says some of the autumn odyssey's most terrifying moments still haunt him. In a recurring dream, a robber who held a shotgun to Gonzalez's head — but did not fire — instead pulls the trigger.

He said his journey has also greatly altered his perception of the flight and plight of illegal aliens from Mexico.

Gonzalez's original plan was to dump all identification papers, fly to Mexico, join up with other illegals, cross into California and eventually sneak north to Oakland. But he never made his illegal crossing, stopping instead a short walk from a secret border entry point. "I had seen more than enough."

Gonzalez said it was a trip marked by four key experiences:

—Getting off the bus in Tijuana's roughest section, Gonzalez was stabbed in the side by a teen-ager. The attacker slashed at him three more times before Gonzalez grabbed his arm. He heard it snap — twice.

—Trekking through rugged canyons toward the border, the group of about 70 illegals were told by their guide they must not make a sound. But a 7 year-old boy Gonzalez had befriended tripped and impaled himself on a thorny cactus. The boy, choking back tears, never made a sound — despite the dozens of long thorns protruding from his chest.

—During the same night, a group of 10 bandits robbed the group of money they needed to pay the men who arranged their border crossing. Gonzalez lost \$190.

—Flying back to Oakland — still dressed in his disguise — Gonzalez felt the sting of bitter bigotry when he was seated away from other customers in a restaurant.

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Timpanogos LDS seminary subject of state controversy

By JANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Even though the State Board of Mental Health voted Thursday to remove the portable LDS seminary building from the grounds of Timpanogos Mental Health Center, some controversy still exists, and there has been no official order of removal.

"We will just wait until we get a letter before we make an official decision," Dr. Glen Brown, director of Timpanogos Mental Health Center, said.

The board's action came after two months of controversy concerning whether the facility violates the non-denominational policies of mental health centers. The health centers are operated with federal, county and state funds.

"When the LDS Church approached us, wanting

to sublease from us, we asked our attorney to research our lease as to whether or not it would be legal to enter into a sub-lease agreement," Dr. Brown said. "He informed us that under the terms of our lease, our administration board had the right to sign."

Approximately five years later, the LDS church wanted to build a classroom, and there was disagreement whether it could be done.

"The Board of Mental Health sought an opinion, and that opinion was that they had the power to make a policy allowing or not allowing such an arrangement," Dr. Brown said. "Also included was the statement that without such a policy, such an arrangement was legal."

"The state board chose not to make such a policy," he said. "Since then things have changed, but I cannot comment until it is official."

Lin Applegate, an LDS seminary teacher at the Timpanogos Mental Health Center, said that the Division of Mental Health could not force the removal of the building, but the state board could. "They have asked us to move, but they didn't say it was illegal for us to be here," he said.

A member of the State Board of Mental Health, Norma Thomas, said, "I have some very strong feelings about it. I just wish the board would not have been so hasty in their decision. They could have come to Provo and seen the situation for themselves."

"My concern is that the board is a policy making board, and we did not have a policy to cover the seminary controversy," she said. "I felt that we should have been advised by the Attorney General's office, who said there was nothing illegal about it."

State Rep. Wyllis Dorman-Ligh, D-Salt Lake City, said she thinks the lease clearly violates the concept of separation of church and state. She told the State Board of Mental Health that if the trailer was allowed to remain, she would recommend to the Social Services Appropriations Committee (on which she serves) that it refuse to appropriate funds to Timpanogos Mental Health Center.

Squirrel unwelcome

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — An adventuresome squirrel may think twice before doing any more exploring after a soggy encounter.

The squirrel apparently discovered an opening in a back yard sewer pipe and decided to see where it led.

The pipe led indoors to a commode. When the squirrel popped his head out, he almost lost it. A startled woman, who moments before was relaxing in a hot tub, slammed the lid on the

animal and called the fire department.

A fireman rescued the squirrel and offered to set it loose in the yard. But the woman, fearing another such interruption, objected.

The squirrel was given a new home in an Abilene park.

Students can't find London

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — An Auburn University geography professor says most of the students in one of his classes don't know where to find Washington, D.C., or New York City on a map.

Professor Gregory Jeane also said 20 of the 25 students had no idea where to find London. The same number couldn't locate the nation's capital, and 21 of them weren't able to find New York City.

Jeane told the student newspaper, The Auburn Plainsman, that the test results "are indicative of a lack of fundamental education on the pre-college level."

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Egypt, Israel open talks

Egypt (AP) — In one of the significant events in three decades of East hostility, Egypt and Israel opened talks Wednesday that they hoped would pave the way for a lasting peace between Arab and Jew.

At the same time, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to the United States to consult with President Carter.

"We sincerely hope we are witnessing the dawn of a new era for this part of the entire world," Egypt's Foreign Minister said as he opened the conference. He said he hoped the conference would lead to a comprehensive agreement between Arab and European nations.

Israeli and U.S. delegates will work for a Middle East settlement that will involve all Arabs. U.S. officials here said Begin's visit to Washington could result in new talks for Israel's delegation, along with Egyptians Wednesday, the first direct Israeli-Arab talks ever.

Begin wants to discuss with President Carter face to face, and reach an understanding, or at least an understanding of each other's position, "can result" from the current peace initiative, the official said. This can come feedback.

Begin arrived in New York Wednesday and will fly to the meeting Friday morning in Washington.

Egyptian chief delegate Ahmed El-Sadat Meguid started the Cairo conference by saying the Palestinian question is central to the Arab-Israeli dispute. He urged adoption of a "comprehensive settlement whereby the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people are fully realized so that peace and justice may prevail once more in the Middle East."

Israel's delegation chief, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, responded that Israel seeks "a comprehensive agreement and not a separate agreement. It is a real peace with all our (Arab) neighbors, to the south, the east and to the north."

Begin in U.S. to tell Carter of Mideast peace efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to the United States Wednesday to tell President Carter "in detail" about recent efforts to reach a peace settlement in the Middle East.

"We are now at a propitious time to make a real effort for a peace settlement in the Middle East," Begin said upon arrival at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Begin, who is to meet with the president in Washington Friday, made brief comments but answered no questions. "Many events have occurred and we

feel President Carter should be informed about all those events," he told reporters while standing hatless in a light rain on the heavily secured airstrip.

Both Ben-Elissar and Meguid spoke in English, the official language of this conference called by Pres. Anwar Sadat after his historic visit to Jerusalem last month. They spoke in the absence of delegations from Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization, who refused invitations. Syria, the PLO and the Soviets claim Egypt is ready to sell out the Arab cause for a separate peace.

Coal strike court hearing for picket rights resumes

PRICE (AP) — The United Mine Workers of America Wednesday was to resume its court fight to be allowed to picket at three non-union coal mines in Carbon County that were scenes of rock-throwing and vandalism last week.

A telephoned bomb threat interrupted a court hearing Tuesday on whether to permanently enjoin the union from picketing at the mines.

Informed of the threat by a bailiff, 7th District Judge pro tem Don Tibbs adjourned the hearing until Wednesday morning.

The building was evacuated and searched, but nothing was found. Most of those in the building treated the threat as a hoax.

Operators of the non-union mines succeeded in getting a temporary restraining order after several rock-throwing incidents and vandalism were reported along picket lines.

Car burglarized, damaged near Helaman Halls dorm

Several 8-track tapes were stolen when an auto was burglarized and damaged Monday night near Helaman Halls. Damage to the car was estimated at \$248, according to Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of BYU Security/Police.

Monday evening the car was parked in the parking lot west of John Hall. Car owner Kevin T. Smith discovered the felony Tuesday morning and reported it to Security, Kelshaw said. No leads are yet available to police.

B-ball entries due Dec. 20

Tuesday is the last day to sign up for the three-man basketball tournament Jan. 12-14, sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics office.

Elden Archibald, athletics vice president, said students may sign up in the Athletics office, fourth floor, ELWC, from now until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The tournament includes two categories for men, one for those six-foot and under, and an open division. Only one division is open for women's competition.

32-team limit

Archibald said sign-ups for the men's competition have almost reached the 32-team limit but sign-ups for the women's division have been slow. A minimum of eight women's teams is required for the tournament, Archibald said.

Referees needed

The Athletics Office also needs referees for the tournaments. Interested individuals may sign up in the intramurals office.

Editor gets new post at University Press

The senior editor for the University Publications Department has been appointed managing editor of University Publications by Ernest L. Olson, director of the BYU Press.

Norman A. Darais, who has been on the editorial staff at the press since 1974, oversees six full-time editors and staff members in addition to one part-time employee in the University Publications Department.

He received honors for his publications at a BYU creativity workshop and was presented a national award for outstanding publications by the council for Advancement and Support of Education, Olson said.

Before joining the BYU press, Darais taught English on a part-time basis for BYU and prior to that was assistant circulation manager at the Provo Daily Herald.

The tournament will operate under the double elimination format. Each team is limited to four members with three playing at any one time. There is a three-foul limit, one time-out per game and no substitutions except for injuries, Archibald said. The games will be played to 20 points and the winner must win by four points.

First place winners in each division will receive front row tickets to the BYU basketball game against the Russian National team, Jan. 17.



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Sociology program gives alternative to classroom

Alternative Learning in the Applied Sociological program at the University of Utah received attention from the National Magazine, the ASP program was named as one of the best in the country.

In these isolated settings no directives of authority come from the teachers and traditional student-teacher roles are equalized.

When students return to BYU after the isolation experience, they must formulate learning goals and ways to accomplish them.

Most of the activities from the fourth through the seventh week give students experience in a wide range of sociological concerns. Included in the program are juvenile delinquency, aging, community planning, minority social systems and others, Dr. Stephen Brower, professor of

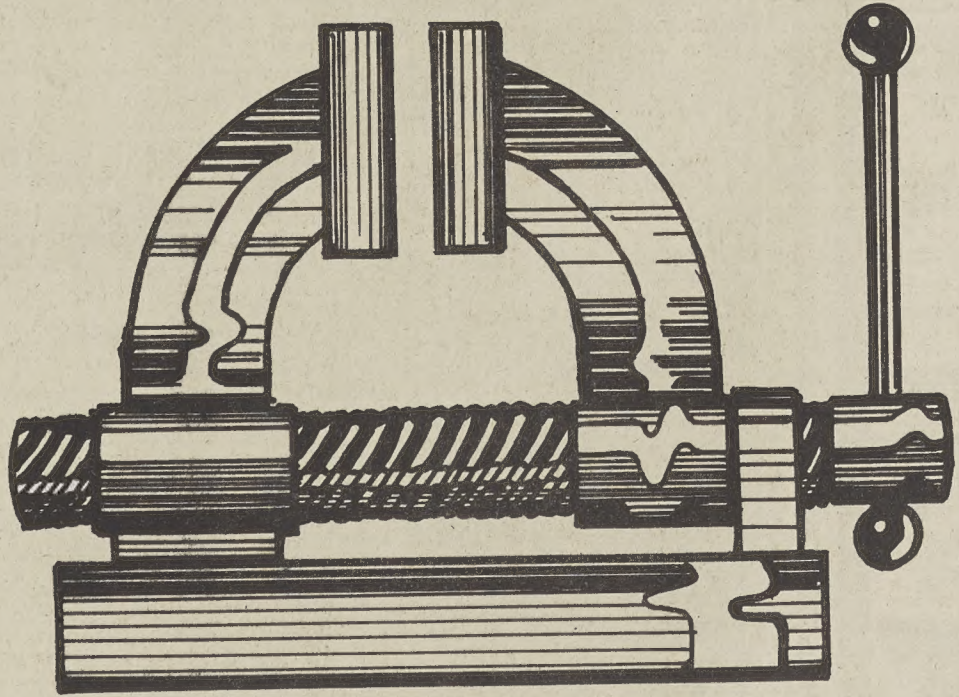
sociology, said.

Each student involved in the program has a learning contract which mixes personal growth goals with reading or field work in a specific subject. Commitments in physical and religious activities are also included. At mid-semester students are assessed for personal progress by other members of the CLASP group.

The remainder of the semester is spent in field work in groups or alone. Projects have ranged from working with local social agencies, to living with a minority family in an urban ghetto, to studying the local political structure of a revolution in Portugal.

Dr. Brower explained the faculty are at hand as resources, but it is the student who is responsible for conceiving, planning and executing the learning activities.

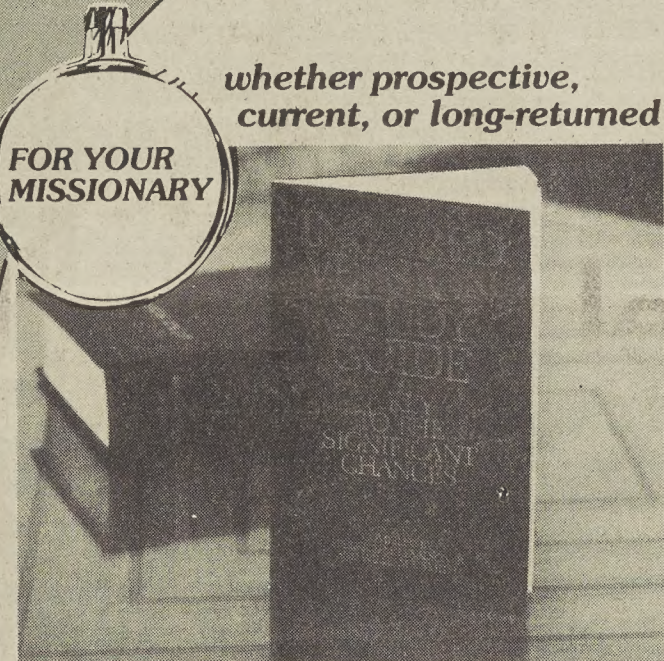
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Y research team develops device to control energy

By MAILE ANN SLACK
Universe Staff Writer

Energy shortages will become obsolete if scientists develop a "harness" for the H-bomb — a thermonuclear fusion reactor.

Numerous teams of scientists worldwide are researching thermonuclear reactors hoping their studies will be the breakthrough toward controlling energy from fusing atoms.

In an underground laboratory in the Eyring Science Center, a BYU research team is studying a device they have named the topolotron. Dr. John H. Gardner, physicist heading the project, said.

"The topolotron is one possible device for containing plasma (ionized gas), in a doughnut-shaped configuration, long enough to enable the thermonuclear reaction to take place," Dr. Gardner said.

Scientists have not been able to hold the plasma together at high temperatures long enough to get useful power, the physicist said.

"Compressed hot plasma pulled away from the walls (of a reactor) is generally unstable. It whips around and breaks up," Dr. Gardner said.

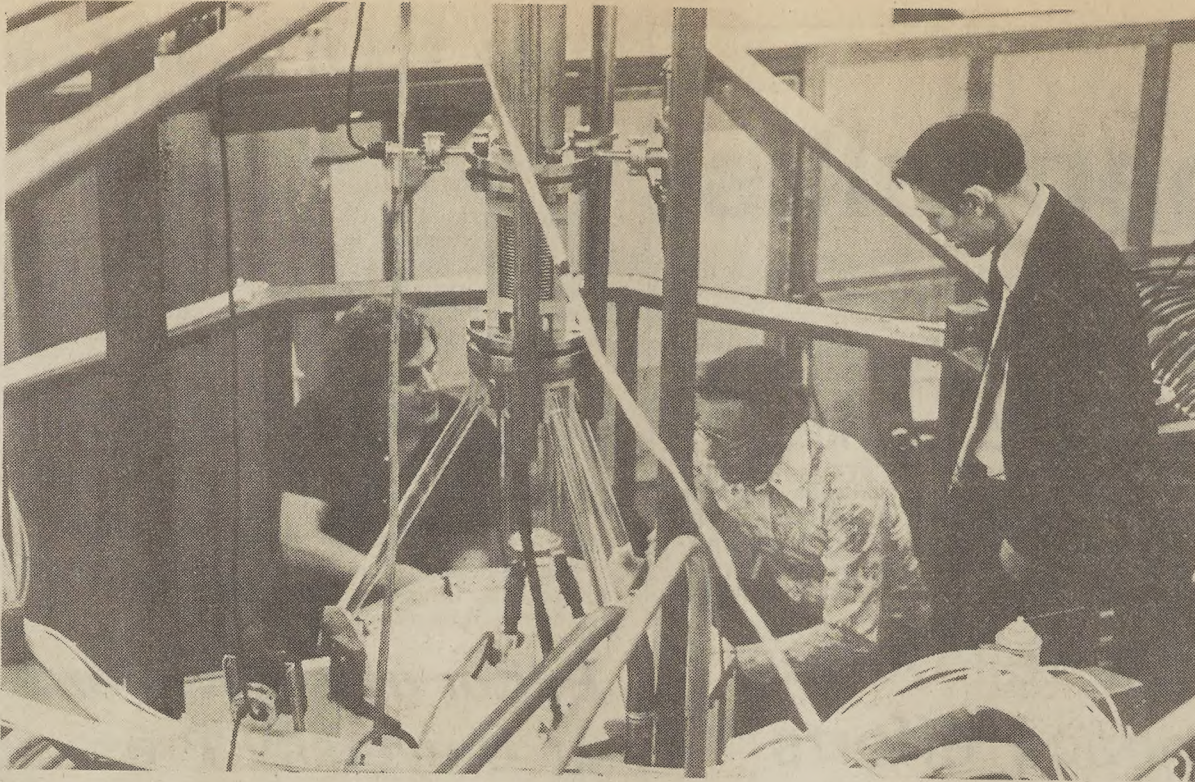
The BYU team's theoretical studies suggest the doughnut-shaped topolotron configuration will be more stable than other designs, he said.

For experiments to produce fusion reactions, the topolotron is filled with a heavy hydrogen gas called deuterium. The gas is ionized by passing an electric current of several hundred thousand amperes for a few tens of millionths of a second through the gas, Dr. Gardner said.

Electricity passing through specially designed coils surrounding the topolotron creates a magnetic field and suspends the plasma.

By increasing the magnetic field, the gas is compressed to a high density. This causes atoms to collide, producing thermonuclear reactions releasing large amounts of energy, Dr. Gardner said.

When the topolotron is fired (electricity passes through the topolotron's coils), the scientists are protected in a shielded room in the laboratory. A small computer and other measuring devices in the room enable the scientists to observe the reaction's results.



Universe photo by Kent Russell

Graduate student Fred Rock, left; Dr. Weiler Hurren, faculty researcher; and Dr. Mark Nelson, physics professor, examine topolotron.

Thermonuclear energy is the ideal energy source, Dr. Gardner believes.

"If energy from the compressed plasma is controlled, the world's energy needs can be met for the next billion years," he predicted.

There are no serious pollutant effects, Dr. Gardner explained. Fusion of heavy hydrogen forms helium, which is not a dangerous product, he said.

The basic fuel for reactions, deuterium, comes from water, Dr. Gardner noted.

"Hence, a few countries with large fossil fuel reserves can't hold the world hostage," he said.

Deuterium is an inexpensive fuel. Three cents of deuterium at present cost would provide enough energy to drive a car round trip from Salt Lake City to New York, he said.

Since 1952, scientists in countries such as the U.S.S.R., America, Germany, and France, have been trying to harness the H-bomb, Dr. Gardner explained.

The U.S. spends at least \$125 million in fusion

research each year and the amount is increasing, he added.

The government is funding research at Los Alamos, N.M., Princeton, N.J. and Livermore, Calif. BYU's topolotron research is funded through private contributions, the physicist said.

"We are the only scientists using a topological stability approach," he said. "The magnetic field of the topolotron has a property called topological stability."



FDA calls cease-fire in painkiller ad war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is calling for a cease-fire in a bitter advertising struggle between makers of aspirin and non-aspirin pain relievers.

FDA Commissioner Donald M. Kennedy has asked Sterling Drug Co., makers of Bayer aspirin, to stop a "one-sided" advertising campaign against Tylenol, the top selling aspirin substitute.

Bayer's broadcast and print advertisements quote an FDA advisory panel that said Tylenol and other acetaminophen products are no safer than aspirin, and large doses of them can cause liver damage.

At the same time, Kennedy faulted Tylenol for taking statements about aspirin's safety out of context from the panel's report and not mentioning the potential liver damage problem from overdoses of Tylenol.

The Federal Trade Commission has jurisdiction over non-prescription drug ads. Kennedy wrote FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk last week, asking him to consider action against misleading ads in the \$750-million-a-year market for over-the-counter pain killers.

"I'm concerned that the fierce competition among manufacturers of non-prescription drugs and their advertising battles currently being waged in the media are causing confusion that will ultimately result in erosion of public confidence in self-medication products," Kennedy told Pertschuk.

He wrote to Dr. J. Clark Sterling, chairman of the board of Sterling, that Bayer ads "misrepresent safety issue presented in report and associate the FDA with that issue."

Kennedy also wrote Paul L. Kone, lawyer for McNeil Laboratories, asking the Fort Washington, Pa., firm "to carefully and objectively make certain that it meets the current advertising for Tylenol of fairness and accuracy."

A McNeil representative of a copy of the letter to Sterling. Freedom of Information Act released it to the media Tuesday. The firm did not release copies of the letter it received. The FDA later released all the correspondence.

Tylenol, with a \$10 million advertising budget, outsells a single brand of aspirin, acetaminophen. It has 21 percent of the market, according to E. J. Kone, its public relations co-



Donors to help children

Save those soup can labels! Students and teachers at the BYU-Provo Demonstration School for handicapped children need them.

"The soup labels are collected from donors all around the country and are exchanged for audio and visual equipment for the school," Mrs. Lena DeRose, director of the project, said.

All labels should be sent to BYU-Provo Demonstration School, c/o Cathie Nielsen, 931 E. 300 North, Provo, 84601, before March 11, 1978. The school, which meets at the St. Francis School Building, is participating in the "Labels for Education Program," sponsored by the Campbell Soup Co. for the second time.

Cathie Nielsen, a faculty member helping with the project, said, "Last year we received more than 22,000 soup labels and obtained a movie projector in exchange."

"This year we're trying for a goal of 50,000 labels and hope to exchange them for a movie camera and screen."

She said Campbell is asking for the front portion of the labels from Campbell's Soups, Chunky Soups, Soup for One, Campbell's Bean Products and Franco American Products.

'Eat worms!'
They did it

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forty persons have wormed their way into a local drive-in by eating an earthworm for free tickets to a wormy movie.

Curtis Roe of Bakersfield reportedly ate 32 of the creepy crawlers and won a role in an upcoming movie, said Los Angeles movie director Herb Robins.

Robins said he's using the bet to promote his just-released movie "Worm Eaters."

Robins said that Roe, who works at the drive-in, swallowed the live worms without a wobble.

Roe tentatively has a spot in Robins' next film, "Brain Suckers."



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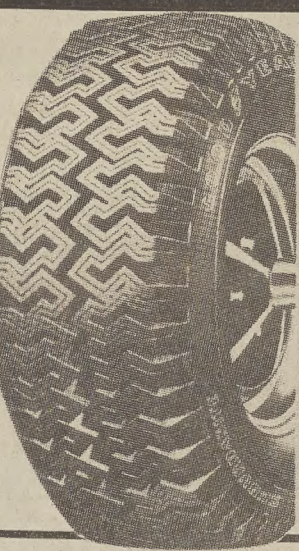
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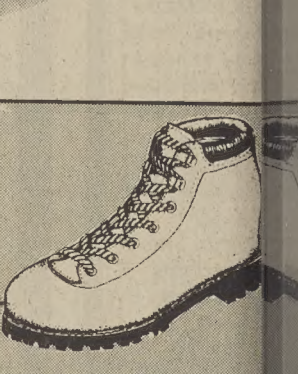
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Bouncing checks hurt business, consumers

By TRICIA WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Problems of bouncing checks and "bouncing" are costing businesses (and consumers) money in fighting the illegal practice to collection agencies.

"Bouncing" is a term used to describe intentional use of bad checks. A study done by the National Association of Creditors (ACA) last year estimated \$4 billion in bad checks in the United States each year.

ACA concluded that processing checks, security precautions and tracking down writers are time-consuming and costly, hence must be added to the cost of the services.

Utah is not immune to the problem, according to C. Douglas Beardall, president of the Utah Bureau of Collections in Provo. The bureau has more than 10,000 bad checks last year, and many such agencies statewide, he said.

Beardall estimates there are about 15,500 bad checks in Utah County each month, he said. The checks that don't clear the bank the

survey indicated the average bad check had Federal Reserve Bank statistics show more than 147 million bad checks in 1976. This represents a little more than one percent of personal and business checks written in a

situation is actually worse than these figures show," Beardall said. "Some individuals who prefer to absorb the losses rather than pay them, and some business people are devoted to the time and effort necessary to sue to court. But banks, which are most affected by the extent of bad checks, report that they are a major problem."

Platt, returns officer at Zions First National Bank, said they have about 100 checks per day due to insufficient funds (NSF). "On days that go to \$23,000 (in bad checks), it includes checks from businesses," he said. "The personal checks total from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a day."

Students come back in the returned checks jump by 50

Security Bank, Reed Argyle, personnel manager, said several hundred returned NSF (insufficient funds) daily.

Problems with "forgeries" within a group of people making their own checks and "bouncing" them.

"They don't keep dollar totals on the checks because 'we return them to the bank unless it was cashed at the bank. Then the loss,'"

Platt said. "Most of the checks, unpaid, to the merchant at a store to the customer, he added.

Stores are most affected by this problem, said Argyle. "More than 50 percent of all consumer checks returned NSF. Of the 10,000 checks his office last year, 8,100 were from supermarkets, department stores, 500 from gas stations, and other sources.

Supermarkets operate on a net profit of 1 percent of sales, this means they must sell \$10,000 in goods to make up for the \$100 lost in bad checks — or they must raise prices to cover these losses," he said.

Businesses agree it is a problem, but few have figures on how much they lose. "It's difficult, because the bulk of our business is transactions," Office Manager Burt David said. "In Super Save Market. Merchants have known if a check is bad until it clears the bank days later, he said.

He estimated that Allen's losses "between one and one and a half percent of total volume sales" in bad checks.

Reams stores take in an "average of \$20,000 in checks per day," according to bookkeeper Debbie Anderson.

"We don't keep specific records of how many bounce. I'd say maybe \$500 per week bounce, and about one eighth of the total go through a collections agency," she said. Grocers usually don't get their money when it gets to that point, she noted.

Bad check writing is a year-round problem, but there are some seasonal fluctuations, businessmen say. At Zions, Platt said, "when students come back in the fall, our number of returned checks jumps 50 percent over the spring and summer."

The Christmas shopping season ... is by far the worst time.

Reed Argyle said the number of returned checks also increases at First Security in the fall, "but it is mainly because there are more checks written. Percentage-wise, there is not much change."

The number of bad checks also increases during the Christmas season, Argyle said.

"The Christmas shopping season, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, is by far the worst time for bad checks," Beardall said. Specific figures are hard to pin down because many of the checks do not come back until January, he said.

Not all bad checks are written by amateur and professional "paper-hangers," Beardall said. Checks can be "bad for a variety of reasons, intentional and unintentional."

Some returned checks are written improperly through carelessness, or payment has been stopped, he said. A lot of these are student checks.

"This is their first checking account. No one has ever taught them financial management, and they don't know how to budget their money," he said.

Platt agreed that it is "basically a lack of education. When students find themselves on their own for the first time, there may be a problem." He noted the case of one student who opened an account in September, and by the end of October, he had handled at least 40 returned checks on her account.

"In other cases, the bad check is written intentionally as another delaying action by a debtor who is trying to avoid paying his obligations," Beardall said. He noted that professional collection procedures are needed in these cases "to persuade such individuals to make good on their checks."

One thing most people don't realize, Beardall said, is that writing bad checks is not only costly and inconvenient, it is illegal. "It is a fraudulent criminal act to write a bad check. Intentions don't even matter."

"Most people are surprised and alarmed to find out we could prosecute if we need to, even if it was accidental," he said. "But we show a fair amount of leniency."

Bad checks do not go on a person's credit rating until the case goes to court; then it is automatically included on the record, Beardall said.

"We have a good means of getting students to pay through the Standards Office at BYU," he said. "Their grades can be held if they don't pay their debts."

Beardall said there are various types of people who intentionally write bad checks. "Some give fraudulent checks deliberately to get merchandise or services under false pretenses. Others pass bad checks in desperation, to obtain funds they must have or think they must have," he said.

"Some write bad checks or make intentional errors in writing checks to gain an extension of time, to provide a kind of temporary loan until their next paycheck arrives or until they feel like making the payment."

Creditors have found not only an increase in the number of bad checks, but in the number of people

less willing or less able to correct the problem, Beardall said.

Supermarkets have had to tighten their check-cashing procedures, requiring more identification and limiting the amount over purchase for which they will cash a check. Many businesses have installed elaborate photographic and security devices to protect themselves, he added.

"One problem is that cashiers aren't knowledgeable on what to look for," Beardall said. "Managers just don't train personnel."

The Utah Bureau of Collections has a list of guidelines in check-cashing to help merchants cut down on bad checks. The list includes:

- Identify each check-cashing customer. Do not accept IDs that are too easily forged, obtained, or stolen, such as Social Security cards or library cards.
- Take time and investigate each check. The professional bad check passer always works fast.
- Be sure the amount in figures and the amount spelled out are the same.
- Be sure the check is drawn on a bank, not an individual or company.
- Avoid cashing checks that are more than 15 days old, postdated checks, or checks marked "Hold" or "To Hold."
- Be sure the maker's name and address are legibly written somewhere on the check, and that it is properly signed.
- Use caution in accepting out-of-state checks.
- Do not let yourself be rushed, despite checkout lines. Long checkout lines are the delight of a bad check passer.
- Check each check. Because most checks are good, it is often possible to be lulled into a sense of security. That's when the bad check slips by.
- Use caution in accepting checks for more than the amount of purchase.
- Be cautious of payroll checks.
- Do not accept checks on which the company name has been handwritten, rubber stamped or typed in.
- Be suspicious of payroll checks made out for even dollar amounts.

Boa, spider find a home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Someone thought they'd frighten Rose Tamaccio by leaving a 6-foot boa constrictor and a hairy tarantula on her doorstep. They didn't.

The 85-year-old woman felt sorry for the abandoned pets and took them in from the cold.

"She told us she didn't like seeing pets out there in the cold air, so she brought them into her house and put them in a cellar," said John Schultz, 24.



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SAFEGWAY

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Cary is Film Society angel

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

Cary Grant ... an angel?

Film Society presents him as such this weekend with the showing of the Christmas film, "The Bishop's Wife," Thursday at 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8, and 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB.

1948 release

"The Bishop's Wife" is a 1948 release by RKO

Productions directed by Henry Koster. Grant stars as an angelic messenger sent from above on assignment to help out Bishop Brougham, who is having trouble with his wife and family. Grant, alias angel Dudley in the film, tries to counsel the Bishop to stop dwelling upon his plans for a new cathedral and concentrate on the richer services of life, particularly his family responsibilities.

Also starring in the movie are Loretta Young as Julia Brougham, David Niven as the Bishop, Monty Woolley, Gladys Cooper and Elsa Lanchester. But why the suave, debonair rascal Cary Grant as an angel?

Critics were pessimistic upon hearing the news, and reviewers couldn't wait for the film to come out to slash it in their columns. By this time Grant had been in

the movie business for nearly 17 years, and had attracted a fair share of fans.

Answers prayer

Grant and Koster disappointed them all. The angel was portrayed as a down-to-earth, cheery, full-bodied guardian angel who answered the young bishop's prayer for guidance and spiritual comfort in the midst of a crisis in his life. The fable, adapted

from a book by Robert Nathan, was also made with the utmost respect to deity and morality.

Perhaps the widely publicized personal life of Grant at the time is what made it hard to believe he could portray an angel. Archie Leach, Grant's real name, had been married and divorced twice in 14 years and was already on the road to another marriage.

Grant had played various parts in the past, ranging from a naive, innocent lad in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" with Shirley Temple, to a professional gambler in "Mr. Lucky," but there was always some sort of woman in the character's life.

Flirts with angel

"The Bishop's Wife" doesn't totally exclude the opposite sex from Grant's role as Dudley, however. Elsa Lanchester, who plays the role of a twittery little housemaid, is caught from time-to-time flirting



Cary Grant plays angel in "The Bishop's Wife," this week's Film Society movie.

Entertainment
The Daily Universe



Sugar Plum Fairy dances in Ballet West production of "The Nutcracker," at BYU Jan. 3 and 4.

Sugar Plum Fairy to dance in 'Nutcracker' in January

Tickets for the "Ballet West" performance of "Nutcracker" are nearly sold out, but reserved tickets not picked up by today will be on sale to the public starting Friday.

The "Nutcracker" has become a Christmas tradition, and last year's BYU performance called for an extension, but because of the company's busy schedule, another performance couldn't be arranged.

Tickets were put on sale Nov. 28, and the majority were sold in the next few days. Some tickets remain for the Tuesday evening performance and Wednesday's matinee.

Performances are Jan. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. A matinee on the fourth is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Regardless of festivities planned around home Christmas trees or celebrations with the coming of the New Year, one holiday party — that of Clara Stahlbaum, the little girl in the yule ballet — remains. At the party, local "guests" will see a Christmas tree miraculously grow to gigantic size, dancing dolls, a ferocious battle between huge mice and brave toy soldiers, dancing flutes and flowers and visits to the kingdoms of the Sugar Plum and Snow Fairies.

Tschaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" was first staged in Russia in 1891 and will be under the artistic direction of William F. Christensen. Augmenting the regular ballet company will be dozens of children from the area. The music is provided by the Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted for this performance by Ronald Horton, Ballet West music director.

"The Nutcracker" is one of the most widely performed ballet works. It is a part of the repertoire of nearly every major company in the world, and scores of minor ballet companies present all or part of the work annually because of its Christmas appeal.

The ballet is set in Nurnberg, Germany, about 1850, in the home of two children, Clara and Fritz. At a big party around the Christmas tree, Clara's godfather, Herr Drosselmeyer, a mysterious toymaker, gives Clara a nutcracker in the form of a man.

After the party Clara dreams that the toys come to life and the nutcracker becomes a prince who leads her through a fairyland of the Sugar Plum Fairy, dancing flutes, Chinese dancers and the Waltz of the Flowers.

ABC plans news magazine show

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has announced that it too will join the upcoming battle of the TV network "news magazine" programs to match the lucrative ratings success of CBS' "60 Minutes."

"Good luck to everyone who wants to try it," said Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes." "It works now the way we're doing it. We're not going to stunt just because somebody else is coming

into the area." ABC's announcement came two weeks after NBC said it is committed to airing its own weekly one-hour news magazine in prime time beginning in September, even if the program loses money for years.

The NBC show will be based on the late-night "Weekend" series and will be produced by former news chief Reuben Frank, who is the executive producer of "Weekend."

ABC said its plans are uncertain, but News President Rooney Arledge said Bob Shanks will be shifted from vice president and executive producer of the news magazine. Before joining ABC, Shanks was with the successful PBS program, "The Great American Dream Machine."

"Like toadstools" "News magazine," Frank said, "has become an okay word — they're kind of popping up all over like toadstools after the rain. But it's hard to do a good one."

Noting that three network news magazine pilots or series, including CBS' gossipy "Who's Who," failed last season, he claimed to have no magical formula himself. The industry's impulse, however, has always been to copy faithfully the successful pioneer.

"We will find out only by experience," Frank said, "and anybody who tells you he knows is full of it."

"Three reasons" Hewitt said there are "three reasons" why the success of his show can-

not be duplicated — Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather, the show's veteran correspondents.

"I don't think it's the idea," the producer continued. "I think it's the way the idea has been implemented."

Neither ABC nor NBC disclosed a time slot, but NBC has ruled out head-to-head competition against "60 Minutes," which usually finishes in the top 10 of the A.C. Nielsen weekly ratings in its time period of 7 p.m. Sundays. And ABC

presumably has little enthusiasm for such a fray.

Hewitt said that he would not like to change the time period, which is limited on Sunday to news, public affairs or children's programs, but that he believes the show would be almost as successful anywhere. It's now up against "World of Disney" on NBC and "Hardy Boys" and "Nancy Drew" on ABC.

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Helen, Fred together

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Helen Hayes and Fred Astaire are together for the first time in movie, "A Family Upside Down."

Astaire and Miss Hayes play a married couple who are separated when he becomes disabled. "This is the story of two people who are other and want nothing more than to stay together and get back together, in heaven, they succeed," says Miss Hayes. "One of these depressing stories like 'O' to the Poorhouse."

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CARILLON SQUARE 7:30-9:30

Growth poses overcrowding problem in Orem

(Cont. from p. 1)

to City Planner Randy Orem's estimated growth percent per year means the city is growing at a rate of one percent every seven and a half years. This rapid rate of expansion is extremely good planning for the future.

Factors contribute to make Orem one of the fastest growing cities in the United States today. The fruit of this growth has been the fact that Orem was once the main residential area in many cases decided to build houses and either seek to purchase or buy land in more rural areas of Utah County, according to DesChamps.

A peaceful, beautiful environment and a clean lifestyle have caused Orem to leave larger cities in order to live in their families there. Many of the housing complexes have been built by land developers from southern California who have brought a "piece of Zion," according to DesChamps. These complexes have been filled with young married couples and their children. Many of these have also been built by the city.

One of the problems of growth are complex problems. People are concerned with the fact that Orem is growing so fast that it is becoming a problem to be blossoming, but a member of Orem's Citizens for Growth (who claim to represent about 200 people), claims that the growth is hurting local businesses.

Ways we can rebuild. We are in business in favor of large businesses. The people who end up in business are our own people, who can't afford to live in Orem for a few months and so they keep their prices up while the chains undercut them."

Parents mean more children, and the serious problem is keeping up the pace," Dr. Dale Whitman, Orem Law School said.

Growth in Orem requires one elementary school each year," DesChamps said.

are a problem, there's no doubt about that. And our schools are the least effectively used in the city," Gappmayer said. "You can say that growth is a problem, but you can say lack of planning is a problem. We run two sessions of school

a day in the same building we'd get much better use of our schools."

Cliff Pyne, Orem High School principal, noted that with the planned construction of a new high school, "we should be able to manage for awhile, but we'll need another new building for the children who are now in grades kindergarten through second."

Pyne said quality of education is not going down significantly in Orem despite the crowded situation in the schools. "People seem to accept the fact that we have a problem which we are trying to solve," he said. "They don't give us much flak."

According to Mayor Mangum, the possible split session would be a good solution to overcrowding. "I feel good about the school situation because it is evident of the fact that the planning process is taking place."

Churches are another crowded area. According to England, the rapid growth "is a tremendous burden on church members. As wards grow, people get lost and inactivity increases. Stakes have had a difficult task in anticipating growth. Current members have been paying for chapels for future members."

The first ward in Orem was formed in 1905. Since then, Ezra Patten, grandson of one of Orem's original settlers, has lived in four different wards in five different stakes, and "I've never moved," he said.

"We only have one building in our stake, which was recently divided," explained Mirle Hymas, president of the Orem East Stake. "Move-ins are increasing to the point that we're approaching division size again. As a stake we've really done well to provide buildings — one stake center, one three-ward chapel, and we have the funds to begin another one soon. But we have two wards now approaching the size for division. I don't know where we're going to put them."

Hymas' stake includes the area in eastern Orem where many multiple-unit dwellings have been constructed. "If we could get five buildings we'd be okay," he said. "We have one now."

The East Stake shares a stake center with the Orem North Stake, from which it was divided recently. The crowding of the building causes many meetings to be curtailed, and the East Stake rents a junior high school auditorium for basketball practices.

"There's no question the churches are overloaded — that's great," said Gappmayer. "I'm a bishop in Lakeview First Ward, and we just divided the ward here because of growth. I think that's great. That's what we're supposed to be doing, giving more people a chance to serve."

Mayor Mangum is president of the Orem Central Stake. "We have two buildings for seven wards now in our stake — the next two will have to be stake centers," he noted. "It's exciting to be part of a growing thing."

Multiple-unit housing has been the bugaboo of many Orem residents over the past 10 years as they have watched

Y Press picks new director of production

The assistant director of BYU Press has been appointed to direct the production functions of the press in addition to his present responsibilities.

Richard K. Grover was given responsibility for Printing Service, Graphic Communications, University Publication, Editing Quality Control and Scheduling by Ernest L. Olson, director of the press.

Olson said changes of assignment and new appointments to the press will permit the continued growth and favorable recognition of the press, a member of the Association of American University Presses.

duplexes, fourplexes and apartment complexes mushroom in areas of the city. The biggest complaint residents have is that the units are over concentrated in certain areas. Next is their lack of aesthetic appeal.

"I feel bad that multiple-unit housing has been allowed to be in block after block," said Mangum. "It should be spread through the community in larger open-space areas, or in condominiums."

Lack of incentive to build good-looking buildings has caused builders to build as cheaply as possible in order to keep rents low, according to Whitman. "Aesthetic quality costs money, and rents would be raised if attractive apartments with recreational facilities were built," he said.

Mangum hopes to implement plans to require "a blend of living situations" and "a beautiful, perpetual care guarantee" in multiple unit housing, issuing building permits only to those who can meet requirements.

Whitman believes the ideal solution would be a fair-share plan, in which building permits are issued according to a fair-share agreement to be worked out with other towns along the Wasatch front.

Another problem for some Orem residents is the shortage of recreation facilities, according to England. Even with the soon-to-be-built recreation center he feels there is a lack. "There's no place for a picnic within the city, and in Orem it's hard to understand

why there aren't more facilities like this," he commented. "To go just as a family to have some good recreation there's almost nothing. The new recreation center won't help families with young children."

Orem contains land plots owned by the city for parks, but residents are responsible for developing them, according to DesChamps.

Many problems are developing as Orem continues to grow, but city planners and many residents are in favor of growth, seeing solutions in planning for the future. The desires of Orem residents along with the positive side of Orem's growth and aspirations for the future will be presented in the final part of this series.

● Orem ready for road expansion

(Cont. from p. 1)

The contract requires the county to install a chain-link fence along the south boundary of the Edgemont Lyons (Veterans Memorial) Park, move trees, relocate and re-establish baseball facilities and modify waterlines in the park. "I'm sure that agreement is binding," Giles said.

The main purpose for the project, according to Haines, is "we need another major east-west road other than 800 North and the BYU Diagonal. If we can complete Center Street to Canyon Road it will take care of a lot of traffic."

The intersection of State Street and the BYU Diagonal is the busiest in the

state, with more than 30,000 vehicles passing through per day, Haines said. The 800 East-BYU Diagonal intersection is also extremely busy, with more than 20,000 cars per day, he said.

These intersections service commuters from Edgemont to Geneva Steel, Orem to BYU, and all the area to Salt Lake City. "By putting the Center Street project through, it will be a more direct route for the Edgemont people to Geneva," Haines observed. "Also, a lot of Orem people who go to BYU live closer to Center Street than to the BYU Diagonal."

"Center Street is becoming more and more of a business district with the new Skaggs Center, the new high

school to be constructed, the new post office and the Orem City Recreation Center to be located there," Haines said. "We need another route to the area."

The phenomenal growth rate in Orem, estimated at 10 percent annually, is responsible for the increase in traffic on present routes, Haines said.

New industries such as Osmond Studios, Carillon Square and Heritage Mountain, while adding to increasing population, have not affected the plans for the Center Street route. "There's an indirect connection only between Center Street and the Osmonds," Haines explained. "It wouldn't really alleviate Osmond traffic on 800 North. The real reason for the Center Street extension is growth."

Study shows young buyers prefer mail to Provo shops

By TRICIA WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Annual sales increases are greater at Orem's University Mall than in the Provo Central Business District because of a marked difference in shopping habits and consumer attitudes, according to a BYU study done for the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce member C. Dee Sandgren reported on the "Attitudes and Shopping Habits of Provo Residents Concerning Downtown Provo and the University Mall" at the Provo Merchant's Association meeting last week. The study was done by a business management class under Dr. Michael Geurts during this year's spring term.

The report showed that when the mall opened in 1972, sales in Orem increased 59 percent over the previous year, compared to a 13 percent increase in Provo. Since 1972, retail sales in Orem have increased 173 percent, while Provo's sales have increased 91 percent.

Analysis of responses from 480 Provo residents and BYU students gave the merchants some idea of who shops in each of the two locations and why.

The researchers concluded people 36 and older with ties to downtown Provo and people with a positive attitude toward Provo preferred to shop the Central Business District. Shoppers aged 15 to 35, and people with a less positive attitude toward Provo were found to be patrons of University Mall.

Respondents were asked to categorize their attitudes toward six shopping factors in downtown Provo and at the mall.

Travel time was given the most favorable rating overall in Provo, followed by service, prices, atmosphere, assortment of goods and parking. For University Mall, the most favorable was parking, then assortment of goods, atmosphere, service, price and travel time.

In all cases, those older than 36 ranked Provo higher in service, prices, atmosphere, parking and assortment of goods than did the younger group.

Price was considered the most important shopping factor by the entire survey sample. The two shopping areas were rated nearly the same in price and service by both age groups.

Questions on the survey also asked each person to rank his attitude toward Provo. Results showed those with high attitudes shopped Provo, and others shopped the mall.

One question asked, "If you were given 50 dollars to spend on clothes, where would you spend it?"

University Mall was named by 43.8 percent, 36.3 percent stated they would shop in Provo, 3.5 percent named discount stores, and 7.7 percent gave answers that were grouped in an "other" category. These usually said they would go to Salt Lake City.

The survey also examined specific problems facing the Central Business District and proposed solutions. Lack of variety in merchandise, inadequate parking facilities and an uncomfortable shopping environment were listed as the main categories for suggested improvement.

Proposed solutions included construction of ground level and multilevel parking in a specific block, development of a large retail store with multistory parking in a specific area, and making the downtown sector a mall with enclosed walkways and diverted traffic flow.

"For many years Provo enjoyed domination as the retail center of central Utah," the report concluded. "Their position has been challenged with the appearance of the mall, although there are noted pros and cons in both areas. Provo retains strong support from the older sector, but it must realize that steps need to be taken to gain loyalty from the youth by creating interests for them."

Gordon W. Bullock, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said of the report, "it sheds an interesting light on some important customer considerations. It is vitally important that the merchants are aware of consumer shopping desires."

Seven Provo merchants attended the Wednesday meeting, and Sandgren expressed hope that more would read and see the significance of the study. "If the merchants got together and realized that pricing was a main consideration, then did something about it, that would be great," he said.

"Sure our sales are rising each year, but the fact remains that we're behind the Mall, and that isn't the way it should be. Provo is the largest city in central Utah and we shouldn't have to take second seat."

Bullock noted the difference in percentages and agreed with the findings of the report. "Older people like to do their shopping, get done, and get on with things," he said. "I think younger people find it more of a social experience. They like to 'goof off' and visit with friends while they shop."

There was not a great deal of turnover in businesses at the mall last year, Peterson added. The growth there has become "quite stable, and we are virtually fully leased," he said.

By Women, For Women Art, Poetry, and Song Contest

Sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office in connection with the 3rd Annual Women's Conference, February 9, 10, and 11, 1978.

COMPETITION RULES

Poetry Division

Three copies of each original, unpublished poem should be submitted on 8½" x 11" white paper, using only one side. Your name should be written only on the first copy. You may submit as many entries as you would like.

Art Division

Any original paintings, drawings or prints may be submitted. Submit a color photograph or 35mm slide of your art. The original art must be available for display during the Women's Conference.

Song Division

Music submitted should be written neatly and legibly so it can be easily performed. Submit two copies of each song. Your name should be written only on the first copy. Any arrangement appropriate to the music will be accepted. Professional arrangements should not be used.

Eligibility

Entrants are to be BYU women students. Each winner will be invited to read, display, or perform her entry during the 3rd Annual Women's Conference, or make arrangements for someone else to do so.

Arranging of the entries will be done by Elouise Bell, Bruce Peterson, Karen Lynn, Frank Magleby, and Marian Monson. Entrants should avoid consulting these people about their entries.

Entries should be addressed and submitted by January 11, 1978.

Susan Paxman
ASBYU Women's Office
432 ELWC
BYU 84602

For Women, For Women Entry Form

Submitting the following entries:

_____ poem(s), entitled _____

_____ color photograph(s) of art (print name on each)

_____ 35mm slide(s) of art (print name on each)

_____ song(s), entitled _____

Signed _____

Age _____

Phone _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Additional entry forms may be obtained in the Women's Office, 432 ELWC.

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To qualify, rent one of the following...

New Zenith 100% Solid State

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Try the diet nobody believes. Drink milkshakes, eat real food. All natural. Try it today. 377-7156, 377-0901, 374-1876.

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Lost: 1-54" Scott ski pole, 1-48" Scott pole, both yellow. Have your 50" poles. Our Gang ski party. 377-6948.

Lost-girls gold ring w/dark blue sapphire & small diamonds. Sept 29th in Richards Bldg. Reward 374-9733.

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Waitress. Local estab. seeks individual w/charm, grace & personality. Fine quality restaurant. \$2.40 + tips. Call Mr. Meli 374-6022. United Personnel.

Gymnast needed to instr. at private club in new fully equipped facility in Orem. Part-time. \$3.25 hr. Call 225-6362 for appt.

Wanted: Part-time licensed FLIGHT instructor. 377-3732.

Going home to L.A. for holidays? Make \$50-\$100 selling picture film at part time. Tournament of Roses Film Sales, Inc. (213) 242-1992 or 242-1915.

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Work while you train for a summer management position. Part time now, full time summer.
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Full & part-time help wanted. Responsible, mature person to run front end in drugstore. Call 373-1135.

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Ladies, earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$2, no inventory. 224-5228.

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Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover AMS/Oil opportunity. Attend next meeting 224-5228.

Full or part time. \$3.00/hr. and up. Apply at Mountain West Photography. 470 N University. 377-1979.

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Mens Desert Towers contract Winter Semester Call Dan 375-1544

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Guys \$50, girls \$62.50 2 bks from Y. Good branch. 377-1737.

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2 girls contracts. Same room. Nice apt. great branch \$67/mo. 375-4765

WOW! 2 girls contracts. 1 bkt to campus. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, VERY roomy. \$67. Dian or Mary 377-8157.

Mens DT contract. Winter Sem. 4th Br. Call Steve 377-6320.

Girls Avenue Terrace 1 bkt to campus. \$65/mo. All util. pd. 375-8879.

Girls contract. Taylor Apts. 4 to an apt. 2 bath. \$57/mo. Call Stacy 375-8640.

4 girls contracts. Pineview Call 377-2919. Mary, Tracy & Janette or Sandy.

1 Mens Helaman Halls contract. Avail. immed. 225-6018 or 377-8409.

Cedar Crest Contract. Must sell now! Special Discount. 2 person apt. Great view. Call 375-1344 bef. 8 & aft. 11.

2 winter contracts for sale. Campus Plaza. \$50 off contract. Paula or Susie. 377-5659.

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Girls Pineview Contract, winter semester. \$70/mo. Call Bonnie at 374-8770.

Girl wants to sell contract. Call 377-5883 or 489-478, Charmaine.

1 mens Desert Towers contract. Penrose Hall. John Donaldson. 377-6534.

2 Girls contracts. Heritage. Wells Hall. Call Karen at 377-9956.

Helaman Halls Girls contract (Merrill). Avail immed. Call 377-3269.

Girls Miller Contract. Avail now. \$72.50 util. pd. Call Joleen 377-3059

2 girls Desert Tower contracts for winter. Great floor & branch. 377-8835.

CEDAR CREST, winter contract, studio apt. 4th floor, good view. 377-8407.

1 girls contract, \$58/mo, ut. pd. 3 bks to Y. Also 10-spd for sale. 377-2295.

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Geneva 'Errors Zero' policy promotes high quality work

By DONNA FOLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

of Geneva Steel were challenged by Eldon Tanner of the Church of Jesus Christ 11 years ago in the BYU house.

In 1966, the church leader urged some 9,000 workers to adopt the principles of the Mormon pioneers who took great pride in their labors.

On occasion, Geneva's "Errors Zero" policy was introduced by the then General Manager of U.S. Steel's Geneva Works, Bollenhoff, for the purpose of building up quality.

"Errors Zero" has been in effect since that time, and through the years the program has tended to be of its emphasis, according to Jack Steel public relations representative. However, become an attitude at Geneva," he said.

The idea was based on the government's "zero" approach with one difference: the program was directed at manufacturers' products — those products requiring no allowance for defects.

It is a "non-exacting" type of operation to Bollenhoff. Thus there was a need for which allows a slight error margin.

The plant is unique in its inland location. Plants are located on major waterways and is the cheapest method of transport.

Initially for the U.S. Department of Energy plant far enough inland to guarantee a lack of steel during the war in case of bombing. It has encountered problems related to

Distance from eastern markets is one problem, according to Bollenhoff, compounded by the expense of rail transport across the country.

In 1966, Geneva was also experiencing hardships because of Japanese steel imported to the west coast.

The company went first to the workers for help to ensure the future of Geneva Works, and to make steelmaking in Utah a strong, vital industry, Bollenhoff said.

The basic principle of the "Errors Zero" program is to show each employee the importance of his job to the total operation, Bollenhoff explained. This feeling of self-importance "made a difference in the ultimate service and quality to our customers," he said.

Bollenhoff joined Geneva Steel in June 1966 and began the Geneva Works Bulletin as part of the "Errors Zero" quality assurance program. The bulletin is devoted to discussions of the market situation, problems with customers and Japanese steel and recognition of quality workmanship of Geneva employees.

An employee driving a truck in the plant might spot a shovel behind the vehicle. Rather than backing over it, he stops and moves it out of the way. This is just a small example of the cooperation and conscience of Geneva employees as a result of the program, Bollenhoff said.

Employees have formed clubs among themselves, he added. Membership may be conditional on such things as a number of successful pours of molten steel without an error.

"Huddle meetings" of management personnel and hourly workers give everyone an opportunity to make recommendations and to see them carried out. A man on the job may very well have the answer to a problem, Bollenhoff said.

Library extends hours to 1 a.m. for finals week

To accommodate students during pre-finals and finals, the Harold B. Lee Library hours have been extended.

Thursday through Tuesday the library will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Doug Bush, assistant library director, said.

Wednesday, the last day of finals, the library will close at 6 p.m.

Throughout the holidays, Bush said, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Law Library has made no alterations in its schedule and books can be checked out from 6 a.m. to midnight. However, law students can have full range of the library 24 hours a day if they obtain late passes.

Orem OKs board of directors for library and community arts

The Orem City Council approved the formation of the Orem City Library and Community Arts Board of Directors during Tuesday's meeting.

"This will consolidate the functions of the library staff and the arts board," Councilman Lee E. Bamgartner, also a member of the Library Board of Trustees, said. "The city has a fairly sizable art collection. But, we have one problem of not knowing where all the paintings are."

Bamgartner explained the first duties of the board of directors would be to complete a cataloging of all art works owned by the city and to begin a history of artists represented in the collection and what each piece represents.

Nine people will be on the board,

Bamgartner explained, four representing the library and literary arts and four representing the visual arts. The final member will be a representative of the performing arts. All nine members will vote equally on all matters whether they are library or arts oriented, he added.

Serving without compensation, the board members also will be responsible for planning and development of the library, art exhibits, artistic performances and recommending the purchase of library collection materials and art objects, Bamgartner explained.

The council also approved purchase of three art pieces recently acquired at a BYU faculty exhibit. Max Weaver, of the Art Advisory Board, presented the paintings to the council.

Buy-back signals start of book thefts

Book-theft season arrives when the BYU Bookstore's book buy-back begins.

Students should take proper precautionary measures to safeguard their books, BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw warned Wednesday.

The number of books stolen rises drastically at the end of each semester, because people steal books to sell to the bookstore, he said.

Last year, 44 books, worth \$108, were reported stolen from various locations on campus. Most books were taken from the Wilkinson Center Bookstore and cafeteria areas, the library

(especially the Testing Center) and the Cannon and Morris Centers, Kelshaw said.

Students are advised to write their names in more than one place in their books for better identification, and urged not to leave books and other valuables unattended, he said.

"If a book is found missing, the person should report it to BYU Security immediately," he said. "Anyone who is found guilty of possessing or stealing a textbook not his own will be charged in the appropriate court, with a maximum sentence of \$299 or six months in jail. If the person taking the book is a student, he will be referred to University Standards for appropriate disciplinary measures."

Orem housing policy to control growth

By BLAIR GORDON HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

citizens forced the Orem City Council to scrap a forward to create a new policy controlling Orem's growth hearing Tuesday night.

Resolution on construction of multiple-housing units, Dec. 26, was extended by the council until Jan. 6 to the Planning Commission to study the new policy. A public hearing is scheduled Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. to discuss the enforcing the newly created policy.

Members voted for the policy with one negative vote. Wayne B. Watson said the policy "doesn't go far enough" and he wanted to see a ratio between multiple single-family dwellings kept in the policy. The council later voted from the policy during the meeting.

Asked where people wanting to move to Orem would live, he said, "Why don't they move into the county or to Provo?"

The proposal prohibits construction of multiple-housing units in R-1 and R-1-A zones. Planned Unit Developments are multiple units will be permitted, are only in three R-1-B (duplex), R-2 (fourplex) and R-3 (apartment) zones.

The council also voted to reduce the number of dwellings per acre, in the R-1-B zone from 6 to 5, the R-2 zone from 12 to R-3 from 20 to 16 units per acre.

The 11-page document, scrapped by the council, would have been forced to mix multiple units with single-family units.

The new proposal, developers may build their lots zoned R-1 and R-3, all multiple units, Councilman Merrill explained, as long as the total units per acre does not more than allowed per acre.

The council is in favor of multiple units in strictly single-family

dwellings zones. This proposal solves all of our problems and increases the quality of our neighborhoods," Gappmayer said. The proposal, he added, "will maintain a separation between multiple units and single-family units."

Another section of the policy calls for an increase of five percent, requiring a total of 20 percent of the PUDs net area to be landscaped and watered with pressurized sprinkling systems. Streets in PUDs are to be dedicated to the city, the policy states.

Multiple-housing units would have been mixed by requirement with single-family dwellings under the old proposal, Gappmayer explained. Orem residents attending the hearing were against mixing the single-housing units with multiple units.

"The people of Orem don't want multiple units concentrated in one area," Tom Patten said. Patten supported the council's new policy and advocated a separation between single-family and multiple-unit housing.

"Eighty-nine percent of the people don't want apartments in residential zones," Councilman-elect Gareth Seastrand said.

Jerry Tanner, an Orem developer, said the city is "taking the overflow housing of Provo. Orem must provide housing for young married couples that can't afford to buy a new home, but can start to buy a condominium and own it. Provo has 54 percent multiple-unit housing."

"We're driving young people away from ownership of property if we restrict the building of condominiums," Councilman Lee E. Baumgartner said, bringing cheers of agreement from the crowd.

One of the questions left unanswered by the policy, Gappmayer said, is how the new policy affects condominiums. Condominiums differ from multiple units because they are not rented, but owned, he said.

Gappmayer cast his last council vote in favor of the policy. Gappmayer and Harley M. Gillman will vacate their council seats Jan. 5 to H. Earl Farnworth and Garth Seastrand, the two successful candidates in a recent election.

Both Farnworth and Seastrand said they would support the new policy after being sworn in.

Man listed 'fair,' survives 2-day ordeal

By MA BEAN
Staff Writer

ake City man in fair condition after two-day ordeal at the life of

Johnson, 62, of Provo, was taken to the hospital after a two-day ordeal at the life of

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Y campus roads will close at Christmas to obey law

All roads on BYU campus will be closed from 5 p.m. on Dec. 25 to 11 a.m. Dec. 26, as required annually by law to preserve private ownership.

"Christmas is chosen for the closing because the students are on vacation and the campus is not used heavily," Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security/Police, said. "All campus roads will be barricaded to motor traffic during that period."

He urged the driving public to cooperate with the necessary closure by choosing other routes during that time.

Bird counters unite, Saturday's big day

The seventh annual Christmas bird count in Utah Valley takes place Saturday.

Merrill Webb, vice president and chairman of the bird count for the Timpanogos Chapter of the National Audubon Society, said "The bird count is essentially a winter bird census for species and numbers."

More than 11,000 bird counts were done in North America last year, with more than 20,000 people participating in the event, according to Webb. This year will mark the 78th annual bird count.

Historically, the custom was to kill birds on Christmas, Webb explained. However, someone decided he would count birds instead of kill them.

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YOU WOULDN'T?

Slow start

Y wrestlers squeak by UNC

BYU wrestling Coach Fred Davis must have experienced some feelings of uncertainty Tuesday night before his wrestlers finally beat the University of Northern Colorado Bears 20-14 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

To begin with, Davis was without the services of starters Gary Peterson at heavyweight and Rory Needs at 177 pounds, both of whom will be unavailable for three weeks. Then the Cats saw their leadoff wrestlers, Scott Maynes and Sam Orme, battle to stand-off draws in the first two matches.

The third match, pitting Ed Maisey of BYU and UNC's Les Standerfer, was close and Maisey eked out a 7-6 decision.

Then the Cougars got in gear.

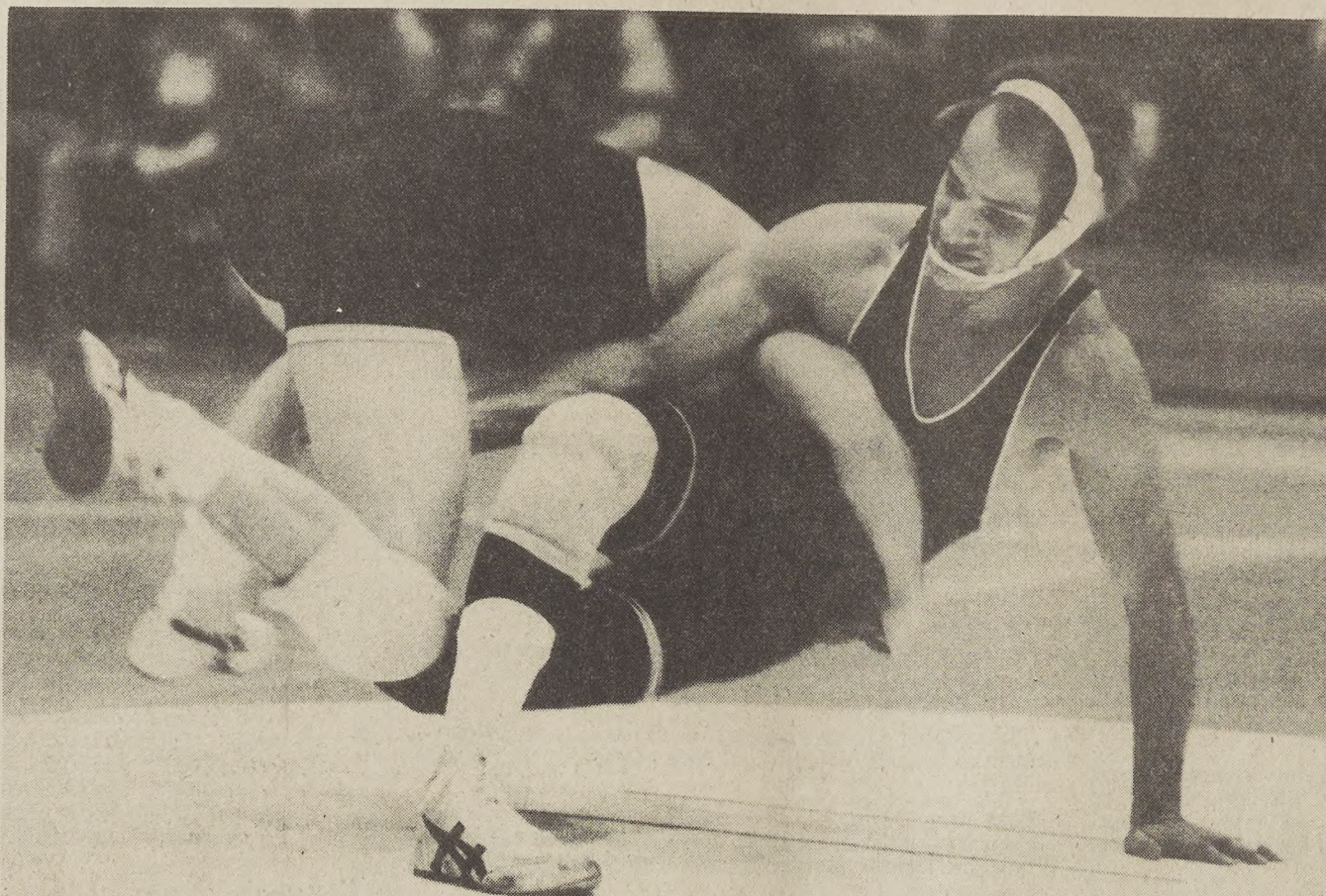
After Maisey's decision, BYU won three straight matches, building up a big enough lead to win their second dual match of the season.

Junior Brad Hansen extended his unbeaten streak to nine as he decimated the Bears' Mike Decker 16-13. Hansen's brother Dave also won by a decision. Other BYU winners were LaMar Boyer and Craig Prete.

It was a night without falls, though, as BYU won five decisions and UNC three.

Coach Fred Davis had two freshmen wrestling, and both lost, Gordon Allred wrestled at 167 pounds (B. Hansen moved up to 177) and lost to Kent Weyand 13-6. Freshman wrestler Walt Manwell lost 13-2 to Tim Washington.

The Cougars have been struggling over the past week. After opening the season with a win at the Arizona Invitational, the Cats were ranked No. 6 in the country. Then the Cougars were hampered by Peterson's and Needs' injuries and had to struggle to win the Beehive Classic in Logan. The match was the last of this year for BYU. The Cougars don't wrestle again



Wrestler Ed Maisey's 8-7 decision helped lead Cats in win over Northern Colorado.

Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

until after the Christmas holidays. When the Cats do return to action they will host three consecutive dual matches in as many nights.

The Cougar are currently 2-0 in tour-

namment action this season and 2-0 in dual matches. The wrestlers will now take their No. 6 national ranking into a time-out to lick their injuries and prepare for action Jan. 12 against WAC foe New Mexico in Provo. On

Jan. 13 they take on Oregon, also on their home mat. Davis said he is hoping the rest will give Peterson and Needs time to recuperate. The BYU wrestlers are defending WAC champions.

Soccer team holds banquet, gives awards

Six Cougar soccer players have been honored with awards for the outstanding records with the team.

Tuesday evening marked the end of the fall season for the soccer team as coaches and members of the squad held an awards banquet in the Wilkinson Center Dining Room Mezzanine.

Soccer Coach Jim Dusara reported that Brig Ord, Carlos Amorim, Hugo Rodier, Daniel Pereyra, Emmanuel Adeleke and Ken Wagner received recognition for being named All-Star players in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Two seniors, Ord and Rodier, were presented with special awards. Dr. Don Shaw, assistant dean of the College of Physical Education, said Ord had made "an outstanding contribution to BYU soccer for the past four years. He has shown dedication and worked hard to promote soccer at BYU as well as in the elementary schools." Dusara endorsed what Dr. Shaw had said by saying, "Brig has shown tremendous potential in all-American caliber."

Dusara told players he plans to do all he can to increase the status of BYU soccer now that the administration has supported the NCAA sanction.

Dr. Shaw, who was the banquet's keynote speaker, emphasized that the Soccercats had proved themselves worthy of NCAA recognition. "The BYU soccer team has proved its worth for NCAA recognition, carrying a total of 27 games and finishing with a 16-7-4 record," he said.

Dr. Shaw and Dusara made the All Star presentations.

Dusara spoke and outlined his hopes for the future



Members of 1977 BYU soccer are, front, l. to r.: Peter Larkin, Randy Otteson, Greg Phillips, Krikor Chobanian, Carlos Amorim, Daniel Pereyra, Pravit Tangeavakoon and Bruce Hoopie. Back: Lance Black, Brig Ord, Drew Lasker, Eric Reinhard, Kip Billings, Ken Wagner, Eddie Escobedo, Emanuel Adeleke, Hugo Rodier, trainer Dale Kerr and Coach Jim Dusara.

of Cougar soccer. "We hope we can initiate a scholarship program in the future. Efforts are being made to provide much for help with tuition from private donors. The donations have to come through the proper channels," Dusara added.

The soccer team will resume practice immediately

after winter semester begins as Dusara said he plans on traveling to Boston to attend the National Convention of Soccer Coaches of America. He hopes to schedule matches with some of the best competition in the nation, teams such as St. Louis, Berkeley and San Francisco.

Fight mars game

Icecats lose 4-2 in Palace



Universe photo by Gordon Lamborne

BYU's Jean Luc Butel watches as a teammate recovers the puck.

The BYU Hockey team closed the first half of its season with a loss to the Salt Lake City Flyers Tuesday night, 4-2, in the Salt Palace.

The Icecats played immediately following a professional game between Tulsa and Salt Lake. The game turned out to be one of the more violent games thus far for BYU.

First period

In the first period, the Icecats were second to get on the board, tying it up 1-1 after a goal by center LeRon Crapo, assisted by winger Randy Jensen and defenseman Robert Berry, but later fell as the Flyers picked up quick goals in the second and third periods, Coach Walt Mehr said.

A third period and final goal was scored by BYU left winger Dana Marsaw, with assists from center Bobby Gerber and right wing Dave Clark.

Fight started

Physical abuse was evident throughout the game, but particularly upsetting to the BYU box was officiating when a fight broke out on the ice.

Mehr said he was surprised the Flyer player was not ejected from the game after removing his glove, striking and drawing blood from a BYU player. Such conduct warrants removal from the game, Mehr added.

Officials sent the Flyer player to the penalty box.

Defense weakened

After-fight spirits added to BYU aggressiveness, but toward the third period, the defense weakened and appeared unorganized, making it easy for the Flyer offense to make goals.

Lack of defense and inconsistency were the reasons the Icecats lost to the Flyers, Mehr said.

The Icecats will return from the holidays to play the University of Utah on Jan. 10 at 9:15 p.m. at Hygeia Ice Rink in Salt Lake City.



Sports

The Daily Universe

BYU grid team neglected Sports Illustrated puzzle

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

The Dec. 19 issue of Sports Illustrated criticizes the premature selection process (P.S.P.) for the bowl games involving NCAA teams and mentions the slight received by BYU — even though the Cougars chose to spend Christmas in Japan.

Writer John Underwood says it is sad when the highest scoring offensive team in the nation, with a 9-2 record and No. 17 national ranking by the Associated Press, is given the cold shoulder. Underwood also mentions that next year's new WAC member San Diego State was 10-1 (only Texas can say more), ranked 16th, and was not given a "yell or a whimper."

Underwood questions why North Texas State (also 9-2), ranked 17th by UPI, was ignored along with Miami of Ohio (10-1), which won its last nine in a row. He writes, "Under the P.S.P., however, it is far better to have an early foot and fade badly than to be strong in the stretch. The bowls can't wait for late bloomers."

Writer's notes

As a member of the Football Writers of America, the sports editor recently received voting ballots for college coach of the year. Guess who is included in the printed list of 34 probabilities? Right, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, who recently withdrew his name for consideration in the University of Missouri vacancy. Also included in the list was Arizona State's Frank Kush, who turned the Sun Devils into standout 9-2 winners. The likely recipient of the award is first-year Texas Coach Fred Akers, who defected from Wyoming with his Fiesta money

last year and led Texas to a 1 billing.

Volney Meece, editor of "Down," a publication of the Writers of America, rep "Brigham Young's high-profile offense scarcely sputtered. America quarterback Gifford was lost via injury. Sophomore Wilson stepped to the pitch and wound up setting an NCAA record of 571 yards against Utah. He reported that this led Pat LaVell Edwards and to about similar standout tandem position in the past. "Harmoc with SMU All-American Doak Walker and sophomore Kyle Rote in 1948 and George Frank Sinkwich and replacement Charlie Trippi. So there certainly is a place stringers on any club.

Women's volleyball

For a heartless skeptic women's volleyball before the AIWA Nationals last week an easy conversion after with intensity of competition extended the tourney's 24 women spike especially BYU's own. Real was there, and the same luthroat which accompanied Cougar thrills took a time-old talker.

It started with the ceremonies as BYU welcome siders in style. Visitors left in rocket spike ricocheting off the Fieldhouse playing floor crowd.

BULLETIN

DENVER (AP) — Denver's Marvin Davis said Wednesday he purchased the Oakland Athletics for \$10 million and will team to Denver's Mile High for the 1978 season.

Cougars leave for Japan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — BYU's football team left for a 10-day tour of Japan Wednesday anticipating two tough games against smaller and less-refined Japanese teams.

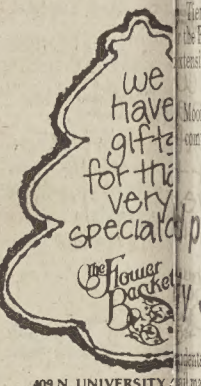
The Cougars face the Japanese Eastern All-stars Saturday in Tokyo and the Western All-Stars Dec. 24 in Nagoya.

Dr. Clayne R. Jensen, dean of the College of Physical Education at BYU, cited two reasons

for the trip: promote BYU and LDS Church second, to promote ball.

"We'll see some 6-2, 225-pound linemen over there, and they have some good skill players," BYU defensive coordinator Dick Felt said.

"I imagine they will be behind us in their technique, and size will be a factor against them," he said.



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